## THE BENNINGTON EVENING BANNER

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Many Men Who Are Brilliant In Some One Thing Fail to Get Any Degree of Public Esteem Because of Lack of Ordinary Common Sense

## MAKESTELLSFOR AMERICAN MAVY

Contract Recently Awarded

UNDERBID ALL AMERICAN FIRMS INCREASE FOR PROBATE JUDGES

Munitions May Eventually Be Manu- Bill to Abolish Superior Court Will factured in U. S. Government Projectile Factory.

London, Jan. 23 .- The British government has refused permission to the Hadfields, limited, to proceed with work on the contract for shells for the American navy "so long as the exigencies of war continue." The announcement is made in the form of an official notice by Dr. Christopher Addison, the minister of munitions, in which attention is called to the fact that the entire steel output is under his control.

Contracts were awarded Hadfields limited, for \$3,141,000 worth of 14inch and 16-inch armor-piercing shells at about \$200 apiece less than the lowest American bid. As these shells are for reserve ammunition, it he was postmaster at the time he was Pownal Young People Married Wedis possible that no further efforts to elected a member of the legislature. let contracts for them will be made Washington pending construction of the government projectile factory already authorized. Secretary Daniels had not received last night official notice that the British government had declined to permit Hadfields to fill its contracts. "I will wait until I get official announcement," he said, when asked what altquative presented itself.

#### WEATHER FORECAST

For eastern New York and western Vermont overcast tonight probably snow. Fair Friday.

#### What To Do For Bad Colds

If you want a cough medicine that gives quick and sure action in healing colds, coughs or croup, get Foley's Honey and Tar. It heals inflamed or or bronchial tubes; breaks up tight coughs, loosens the phlegh, makes breathing easier, stops tickling in throat. W. F. Thomas, Summerville Ga., writes: "Foley's Honey and Tar is a most efficient remedy for coughs, horseness, etc. I have used it with excellent results."-fold

ESTATE OF HENRY A. KEITH STAFE OF VERMONE, the Telephone of Strict of Bene toution said a le Pr. bale Court fo. the District aforesaid: To all erso s inter st d in the es are of H nrv A. Keith, tate of Reads ord in sel Det i to ceated, Harring;

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To all persons interested in the estate of Joech J. Steeter, late of Realstorn in sai District. deceased.

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THEREFORE you are hereby notified to appear at the Probate Office in Bennington in a id District, on the day assigned then and there to contest the allowance of said account it you see cause, and o establish your right abelian. legatees and lawful claims to said redduc.

Given under my hand, this 17th day of Jar-

AMY H. HARBOUR, Register

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## TO VOTE FOR PRESIDENT

Government Objects to Filling of If Rev. Frazer B. Metzger's Bill Becomes a law

be Introduced in House Tomorrow.

Montpelier, Jan. 25.-Representative Fraser B. Metzger of Randolph, who was the progressive candidate for governor in 1912, today introduced, chance. They take it all." Asked for a bill to give to women equal suffrage a definition of a star, he replied: "A rights in the elections of presidential electors.

The house today indefinitely postbidding insurance rebates. The bill creating the office of insurance com- think we shall have to go back to the missioner was favorably reported and stars." ordered to a third reading.

As was predicted yesterday, L. H. Thornton of Barnet was unseated as A bill was introduced in the senate increasing the salaries of judges of probate. The new figures are: dison, \$900; Bennington, \$950; Windsor, \$1200; Windham, \$1200; Orange, \$900; Rutland, \$1300. One probate court is abolished.

Tomorrow Representative Stearns of Burlington will introduce a abolishing the superior court and increasing the number of justices on the supreme court to nine, in conformity with the recommendation of Governor Graham.

Montpelier, Jan. 24 .- If the demonstration of opinion displayed in the so were blue, public hearing on the Williams bill | to repeal the direct primary is any criterion the measure will receive

very short shrift in the House. At a meeting which filled the reception room tonight only two voices swollen membranes in throat, chest against the direct primary, one being have a host of friends in Pownal and days, a man who was a devoted father that of Mr. Williams himself, who declared that the law was a "pretty thing in theory but in practice abso lutely worthless." He was ably as sisted by Dan D. Steele of High gate, who declared that "Vermont does not need a primary law any more than I need a pair of wings."

Mr. Steele called attention to the expenditure of \$45,380,70 i nthe senatorial primary and declared that there were more bosses and politicians in favor of the primary than of the old

"The centiment in favor of the primary," he declared, "is a manufactured sentiment, manufactured mostly by the journals."

The latter statement caused a newspaper man to inquire, following a characteristic speech by Mr. Cook of Lyndon (House of 1912), who had manufactured the sentiment which Mr. Cook expressed. Mr. Steele replied that he believed the speaker had expressed an honest opinion.

Mr. Cook's speech, while it favored the law, declared that the sponsers thereof had not been honest with the people and had filled the law with pitfalls for the purpose of discrediting

"Don't repeal it, amend it," said Mr. Cook in closing, which was followed by loud and continued ap-

Senator Steele of Washington county commended three amendments to the present law; First, striking out the provision for affidavits on the part of signers of petitions; second. amending the percentage of voters required to file a candidacy; third, requiring a voter of one political party

to vote in his own party. "A democrat should not be permit ted to nominate a candidate for a republican office, or vice versa," said the senator in closing. His speech was generously applauded.

If the House accepts the report of the committee on suffrage and elections the town of Barnet will not be represented in the present Legislature, Representative Leslie H. Thornton being declared ineligible.

An act to secure the benefits of the federal aid road act was introduced in the House this afternoon by Mr. Perkins of Waterbury. Under the feder al act of July 11, 1916, which provides that the United States shall aid the States in the construction of rural post roads and for other purposes, the national government will pay bien nially to the State governments sums starting at \$22,500 and doubling every two years for the building of State handicap and a constant source of highways, providing the State appropriates a like amount for the work. Hobson's Eczema Ointment. This The House bill authorizes the State highway commissioner to take such action as may be necessary to carry out the provisions to secure federal

Dr. B. H. Stone and Dr. C. P. Moat of the State laboratory at Burlington Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment is a and Dr. C. F. Dalton of Burlington, guaranteed remedy. At your Drugsecretary of the State board of health gist, 50c.

AUSTRIANS ATTACK ON SKIIS

Detachment is Repulsed by Italians in Tonale Region

London, Jan. 24.—Austrian soldiers wearing skils made an attack on the Italians on Monday night but were repulsed, the Italian War Office an nounced today

"MOVIE" STARS GET IT ALL

Film Manufacturer Says They Re-ceive All the Profits.

New York, Jan. 25 .- Motion picture stars take most of the profits of the film business but assume no risks, according to Patrick A. Powers of the pany, who was a witness yesterday FIGHTING ON FROZEN MARSH before the state legislative committee which is considering the question of whether the motion picture busi- Reforcements from Rumania Aided ness should be taxed. "I know of three stars who will this year make more money than will be split up by the entire moving picture industry, Mr. Powers declared, "Don't the stars, in many cases, share in the profits in addition to their salaries?" asked a member of the committee. "No," said Mr. Powers, they take no star is one for whom the orchestra Leopold's forces in the Riga region. seats have to be moved out." Mr. | Powers said his company has endeavored to eliminate the stars and poned action on the senate bill for- to rely upon the picture an dthe story but, he added, "I am sorry to say I

#### GARDNER-OSTRANDER

nesday Morning.

A very pretty home wedding took place Wednesday morning at Cloverdale Farm, Pownal, when Florence M. Gifford Ostrander of Pownal was tonight says; "Thus far 1,500 prisunited in marriage to Marcus M. Gardner, only son of Mrs. Elida Gard-The ceremony was performed by

beautiful arch of evergreen and ribbon and was witnessed by only the immediate relatives. The bride wore a blue suit with hat

the Rev. Kingman Golledge under a

to match and was attended by Miss Bessie Edson of Bennington, who al-The groom's attendant was Jack-

son Ostrander, a brother of the bride. After a bountiful wedding breakfast was served, the happy couple left
by automobile for Williamstown
where they took the train for Athel,
Village, Mass., of Elmer Gleason at were raised in behalf of the bill and Mass. Both Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Bennington who wish them a long and happy married life.

> appeared before the House public health committee today with regard to H. 91, prohibiting the sale of certain drugs or commodities containing methyl or wood alchol and H. 87, relating to standards of purity and quality for ice cream and ice cream products and to regulate the sale thereof. It is probable that both of these bills will be favorably reported by the committee.

An act to encourage the building of homes and providing that a building erected after June 1, 1917, and used exclusively as a home and costing exclusive of land not more than \$3,000 nor less than \$1,500 may be exempted from taxation for five years if the town so votes, was introduced this afternoon by Mr. Root of Bennington.

Another act which would bring joy to the hearts of some of the probation officers of the State was introduced by Mr. Belknap of Royalto and provides that one-balf of the monies earned by prisoners of county jails shall be paid to the probation officer.

The bill introduced by Representative Dunham of Brattleboro, relating to stricter requirements in obtaining marriage licenses and abolishing Vermont's Gretna Greens, will be the subject of a public hearing before the judiciary committee next Tuesday afternoon. The bill as it is now in the hands of the committee is offered as an amendment to section 303 of the Public Statutes and provides that a certificate to solemnize marriage shall not be valid until after the lapse of five days from the date thereof, during which time there shall be posted in a conspicuous place in the office of the clerk granting the license, the names of the prospective bride and groom, under the caption of Applicants for Marriage Licenses. A probate, municipal or assistant county judge within whose jurisdiction the marriage is to be solemnized may issue a certigate authorizing the performance of the marriage ceremony in cases of emergency. Much interest is being manifected in this bill and a number of people are expected to speak in its favor at the public hearing.

Don't Let Skin Troubles Spread

Red, pimply skin that itches and burns is embarrassing, and gets worse if neglected. Bad skin is a social worry. Correct it at once with Dr. healing ointment kills the germ soothes the irritation and quickly restores your skin to normal. For babies suffering the tortures of eczema, or for grown-ups who have long fought chronic skin ailments.

## MILES OF FORTS NEAR RIGA

Severe Defeat Inflicted By Prince Leopo d's Army

Germans in Recovering Much Lost Ground.

Berlin, Jan. 25.-The capture of neighbor. Russian fortifications on a front of six mlies with 14 officers, 1700 of other ranks and one machine gun is announced in the official report today

London, Jan. 24.—Russian military fortunes met the two extremes today at the two extremities of the 1,000 mile front. At its northern end, near Riga, the Russians suffered a severe setback, while at the southern end, the Dobrudja, a complete Russian vic-

German infantry succeeded in throwing back the Russians from almost all the positions in the frozen marsh of the Riga front captured from the Germans in the recent ofthe eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. fensive. The German statement of oners have been brought in,'

The Germans attacked in the narrow strip between the Tirul marsh, west of Riga, and the River Aa, in the region of the village of Kainzem, almost on the eastern bank of the Aa A strong force made the attack, Petrograd reports, indicating that, as the Russians expected, German troops were called from Rumania to re-enforce the troops on the Riga front. The Russians were pushed back a mile and a half, almost the exact distance of their earlier advance.

the age of 89 years, 11 months and 23 university. a strict churchman and a kind neighgreatly missed by the members of his family and his respect will live long in Woodford and in this community life with the exception of the last Massachusetts to avoid the rigors of Vermont winters.

who trace their lienage to 1550 in Sufthe ancestors of George Washington ers. Daniel, Thomas and Stephen sumably to board the Ann or the Fortune, sister ships of the Mayflower, is about to be launched. and landed on the east coast of Mass achusetts. Elmer Gleason was a descendant of Stephen Gleason, Members of the family moved westward as the trend of pioneering and settle ment advanced in that direction. One member of the family, Hannah Gleason Dustin, gained lasting fame dur ing the Queen Anne war of 1702. She was captured in the Indian raid the settlement of Deerfield, Mass. and it was she who, while the captives made in the destruction of the settlement were being taken to Canada, killed several of her captors and liberated enough of the prisoners to enable the entire party to escape.

At the age of five years, his parents, Stephen Gleason and Betsey Corbett Gleason, moved from Rowe to Woodford where he passed his boyhood and learned the carpenter's and millwright's trade. One of his pieces of construction was the first Fayville mill which he built for Benjamin Fay at Glastenbury. Later he built the sawmill at Woodford which he operated until 1873.

Moving to Bennington in 1870 h was engaged in building and repair ing houses and in 1879 following the traditions of his ancestors, he went west, living in Nebraska about four years. He returned to Woodford and again went into the lumber business selling out to his son, Dexter M. Gleason, in 1902, who has conducted the business ever since.

He joined the Mt. Anthony lodge of Masons in 1864 and the M. E. church in 1874, represented the town Woodford in the legislature in 1875-76 and was a selectman of the town at different times for nearly fifteen

One of his pieces of work that he took great pride in was the building of the Union Christian church at Woodford City,

He is survived by two brothers. Francis A., of West Cheshire, Conn. and Florida, and Eugene of Willow Springs, Mo. Three sons, Charles H. a mechanical engineer of Massach usetts; John J., a contractor and builder of Wilmington, Vt. and Dexter M. Gleason of Woodford, two daughters. Mrs. Mary Dinwiddle of Broken Bow, Nebraska and Mrs. N. J.

STUDENTS KILL SORORITIES

Girls of Mills College Act for Good of the School

Oakland, Cal., Jan. 24.-Much interest attached today to the announcement that sororities at Mills college, one of the oldest California girls schools, had voted themselves out of existence "for the good of the college." The sororities that died, as far as Mills was concerned, were Mu Signa Sigma and Delta Theta Delta, both of which had flourished at Mills college for nearly forty years.

"The movement was entirely one of student initiation," said President Aurelia Henry Bernhardt. "The faculty had no hand in the dissolution voted yesterday.

#### THREE CHILDREN BURNED

Lost Their Lives While Mother Was

Absent on an Errand. Olean, Jan. 25 .- Three children of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lowe were burned to death while their mother was on an errand to the nome of a

During the absence of the mother the house caught are and the childien perished. Mrs. Lowe, when she learned of the tragedy, became insame and had to be commed in the leges with other prisoners by the exe- night adjourned to next Monday even-Olean asylum.

#### TALKS ON RECREATION

Instructor Osterhus of Williamstown Addresses Weitare Association.

At a puone meeting heid last night at the harary, P. O. Osternus, supertory in reported. Petrograd admits visor of the williamstown mayground the German and Berlin and Russian association, gave a very interesting tank to the members of the local organization and other not directly connected with the work.

> The Wimanistown association dates from last spring, when those who realized the need of organized bigy and recreation, asked one or our beanington leagers to tell their of the work here and advise with them as to the best way to proceed. They afterward had a survey of the town made to ascertain the exact social conditions. The report convinced them that the only wise course was to empioy a thoroughly trained supervisor to map out and carry forward the work, and Mr. Osternus was engaged for this position. Mr. Osterhus has had excellent and ample training for the work. He is a graduate of Valparaiso university, and has done postgraquate work at the University of wisconsin, an institution that stands in the front rank of those offering courses in social service training, fre also holds a degree from Columbia

In his talk last night, Mr. Osterhus bor went to his reward. He will be it has been developed in Williamstown, which showed that a spiendid beginning has been made, not only along recreational lines, but in generwhere he had passed all of his long at community work. Physicial training has been inaugurated in connecyears which were spent in southern tion with the schools and will ultimately be extended to the rural schools as well. 'The board of educa-He was born at Rowe, Mass., Feb- tion is in thorough sympathy with the ruary 26, 1827, of Puritan ancestry work and gives heartiest co-operation. A camera club has been orgafolk, England, the town from which mized among the boys, and a large and active social club for older girls emigrated to America. Three broth- and young women. Physical training classes have also been opened for Gleason, sailed from England pre- teachers, for young men of indoor occupation, and one for business men

After a most interesting account of the Williamstown situation, the meeting was thrown open for discus sion, and many and varied were the questions propounded to the speaker This was a most enjoyable and profit able part of the meeting. All those present were most tavorably in pressed with Mr. Osterhus' thorough preparation for his work, his enthus asm, and his willingness to lend al of inspiration and helpfulness po sible to our Bennington people who are striving to achieve the same ends that Williamstown has

### AUSTRIA HARD HIT

Paris, Jan. 24.-Austria has decided on an extraordinary measure to stave off "imminent bankruptcy," according to the Petit Journal's Geneva cor respondent. The correspondent says that a decree is about to be submitte to the Emperor whereby a fourth part of the real and personal property of all the subjects and inhabitants of the empire is to become the property of the state in exchange 'or a kine of mortgage bond. This bond, according to the correspondent, the state pinds itself to redeem when the nancial situation permits.

Bertha Shultz of Bennington. He was buried at the Woodford City cemetery, Rev. T. F. Turner of St. Peters church at Bennington, offi clating. The bearers were Albert Gleason, Frank Hager, Elmer Din widdle and Elmer, Edward and Dex ter Schultz, nephews and grandsons.

### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE-500 chestnut fence posts. G. H. Robinson, South Shafts bury, Vt., Tel. 185-12 97t8 TO RENT-A large furnishe

room. Inquire 128 Scott St. WANTED-Trustworthy woman to introduce Priscilla Fabrics, laces hosiery, dresses among personal Profits beautiful large. samples free. Write Fitzcharles Company, Fitzcharles Building, Trenton

# TERMINATED

Famous Prisoner Ends Long Per- No Action on Proposal to Consoliiod of Soli ary Confinement

For First Time in Nearly Half a Century He Will Be Allowed to Mingle with Fellow Convicts.

Boston, Jan. 25.-Jesse Pomeroy,

who has been for 41 years in solitary graded district would give up its charconfinement in the state prison at ter and join with the town, after argu-Charlestown, was granted equal privi- ing the question for two hours last cutive council here yesterday. Con. ing at which time it is expected that victed of murder at 15, Pomeroy two years later was locked up in a cell lowmen. He was exercised apart men. from other prisoners and barred, so sided and the warning was read by far as possible from human compan- Clerk M. B. Morgan. ionship. Such a record of punishto accord with modern ideas of prison reform. He was allowed more opportunities for exercise in the prison yard and was allowed to attend church services twice on Sundays,

sitting apart from the other men. Now, at the age of 57 years, Pomecan see passers by, will be allowed to exercise with other prisoners, sit with them at the church services and at the prison entertainments and will be given such light work in the prison shops as his somewhat enfeebled health will permit. Gov. McCall announced last night that he approved the commutation.

Pomeroy was convicted of the brutal murder of two children following a series of degenerate acts which had terroized South Boston and Dorchester. He was sentenced to be hanged, but because of his youth the sentence was commuted to solitary imprisonment for life. On September 7, 1876, he was placel in his solitary cell at

the Charles-street jail. But he did not drop out of the publice eye. Reports of sensational attempts to escape, carried through with patient ingenuity rarely found outside of fiction, became public at frequent intervals. His mother until her death two years ago never re laxed her efforts to secure his pardon and was allowed to visit her son regularly. At length her unremitting labors secured a gradual lessening of the original sentence, the change taking place shortly before the aged wo-

When Pomeroy began his sentence he was poorly educated. Now he can read in seven languages and at age of 57 is studying Arabic. His last mown attempt to escape was four years ago. Since then he has been diligently studying law as it bears on his case. Beyond his attempts to break through steel and brick to free dom, he has been on the whole, his keepers say, a quiet and model prison er. The council's action vesterday was based on the recommendations of Col. Cyrus B. Adams, director of prisons, and Nathan B. Allen, warden of the state prison.

### OSCAR CHANDLER

Veteran of Civil War Dead at Home in Green Mountain Valley.

The death of Oscar Chandler. member of the first Vermont infantry which saw service in the civil war. occurred at his home in Green Moun ain Valley Wednesday morning, Th deceased had long been a sufferer from asthma and had been in failing nealth for more than three years Death was directly due to heart trouble.

Oscar Chandler was born in Shafts bury in 1844 and was married in 1870 to Josephine Cranston. While serv ing in the Federal army, one eye was everely injured and from sickness contracted at the time of the wound ne has never since enjoyed perfechealth. During most of his life he was a farmer. Owing to his happy and friendly disposition he made creat number of friends, especially among the younger people of the community, all of whom will mourn his loss.

Besides the widow, the survivors tre one brother, Myron, of Branch street, two sons, Clarence W. of the Shaftsbury road and Frederick of ut per County street, two daughters Mrs. LeRoy Clum and Mrs. Sidney Waite and six grandchildren. The funeral will be held Friday afternoon at I o'clock from the house, Rev. I L. Dow officiating. Interment will be in the Chapel cemetery.

The daughter of today whose mother has to wash all the dishes will have a daughter of her own some day to raise in similar idleness.-Florida Times-Un-97t8 ion.

# AND ADJOURN

date Bennington Schools

GRANTED EQUAL PRIVILEGES MEET AGAIN MOND Y EVENING

About a Hundred Voters, Equally Civided, Present at High School Hall Last Evening.

The school meeting, to see if the the orators can complete their

speeches and a vote be reached. The meeting last night was held in lighted from a window in the ceiling high school and there were about 100 so that he might not gaze on his tel- voters present including several wo-Moderator W. B. Sheldon pre-

The report of the investigation ment is rare in the prison annais of made by the trustees was read by H. this country, and two years ago the H. Webster. This favored the consentence was enforced less rigorously solidation and was the same report already printed in the Banner. A resolution was offered to consolidate

and then the debate was started. Those who favored joining with the town district were H. H. Webster, Supt. A. W. Varney and F. E. Howe. Those who opposed were E. J. Hall, roy will move into a cell where he Charles T. Burt and W. B. Sheldon. Mr. Varney spoke from the standjoint of improving the public schools and the advantage of having the pupils of the town under one jurisdiction and he did not consider the question of

taxation or cost. Mr. Webster showed that the consolidation would reduce the school tax in the village about 20 cents on a

dollar per year. Those who opposed took the ground that they were not very sure either way but were against the change chiefly lest it might bring on some

litigation or trouble At the adjourned meeting next Monday evening there ought to be a larger attendance of voters. At the meeting last night the sentiment seemed about equally divided.

### ESTATE OF JOSEPH PEPPER

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ANY H. ARHOUR, negis er ESTATE OF EDWIN FOLLAND STATE OF VERMONT, the Honor-District of Hennington, ss. table Probate Court for the District aforesa d:

To all persons interested in the cetate of E1 in Fo and, late of Bonningt n in said District, deceased. GREETING : WHEREAS, said Court has assigned the oth day of Februay, rex for evamining a d sliceing tas account of the Event of the est to o sid deceded, and for a decree of the reside of the reside of the same and or end that public no ce there is be given to all persons interested in said estate by publishing this order three weeks successively previous to the day assigned in the Bonnington Evening Banner, a newspacer published at Bennington in said District.

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under my hand, this 17th day of J'n

AMY H. HARBOUR, RELEASE ESTATE OF FRANCIS CONE

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Give under my hand, this 17th day of Jan-AMY H. HAR BOUR, Register